

EAST SIDE

MINER CAUGHT UNDER COAL.

John Consadine, a machine operator employed at the mine of the Green Mount Coal Commany, at Belleville, was caught under a fall of coal, while at work yes-terday afternoon, and sustained painful and serious injuries about the back and intermalia.

It required nearly ten minutes to dig the man from under the coal. He was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital Con-sadine is a married man, and resides with his family on Gilbert street.

BURIED WHEN BANK PALLS.

William Bigby Entombed When Ditch Caves in.

Belleville News Notes.

PROPOSED LEVEE SYSTEM.

E4 Proser, a carpenter, fell from a scaffold at the Josephine building vesterday and sustained a fracture of the right shoulder. It is believed that he is internally injured. The man was taken to his

TIPSY JOKER THROWS BOY

Chantauque Guesto Fall to Appreciate the Humor and Eject

AND GIRL INTO RIVER.

on the Illinois Central Railroad near Tilden, Ill., yesterday afternoon, Jerome Salts, a brakeman, slipped and fell. His clothing became caught in the wheel and he was dragged for more than fifty feet. When picked up by other members of the crew it was found that his right ear had nearly been torn from his head and that he had sustained seven other very had wounds about the face and head. He was placed on board a passenger train and taken to Belleville, where he is now a patient in the St. Elizabeth Hospital. His condition is considered serious. PRIEST CHARGED **WITH WHIPPING BOY**

Warrant Served on Assistant Rector of Cathedral for Alleged Severe Chastisement of Orphanage Inmate.

The Reverend Father Thomas Fennessey, assistant rector of the Cathedral at Alton, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with having severely whipped an inmate of the Cathelle orphanage in Prospect street.

The warrant was issued by a police magistrate on a charge preferred by James Calvey, the grandfather of the boy whom it is alleged the clergyman whipped. Mr. Calvey brought the little fellow to the police station, where he stripped him, and his body showed signs, it is alleged of ill treatment.

Harry Beaver, age 2, is the little fellow said to have been whipped by the priest. Constable Thomas OLeary served the warrant and arrested the clergyman, who gave bond. The Reverend Father Fennessey, it is said admitted in conversation that he had nunished the boy, but claimed that he had done so in moderation, and that it was necessary for him to administer cor-rection to the child.

ALLEGED MASHER IS FINED.

Man Who Tried to Flirt With Girl Meets Muscular Young Woman. Louis Tribout, aged 10 years, of Believille, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Cannady yesterday afternoon on a charge of disturbing the peace of Miss Minule Boules.

Blowles

Besides being fined. Tribout also had
his face slapped and was pummeled by the
young lady, who resented his advances.
Tribout walked up to the young lady
while she was standing near the corner
of Richland and Main streets, and affectionately placed his arm on her shoulder, addressing her in a familiar way, it
is alleged. is alleged.

Tribour was so surprised when Miss Bowles shapped and hit him that he did not recover until his clothing had been sadily disarranged. Tribout said he knew nothing of the mashing incident, but nev-

ertheless paid his fine and costs. WIFE-BEATER FIXED \$100. Who Struck His Wife When | MEETING TO DISCUSS Found With Another Woman Goes

to Jail.

"I have no sympathy for a wife-beater, and therefore I will fine you \$100 and costs," said Justice Wangelin to Jesse Rule of Belleville pesterolay, when the latter was tried on a charge of heating his Rule was unable to pay the fine and is now a prisoner in the St Clair County fall, where he will remain for the next twenty days. Mrs. Rule stated that her husbend does not work but always appears at home at meal times.

She found him at the merry-go-round on West is street Monday night, paying for another woman's rides. Mrs. Rule unbraided the woman with her husband and grabbed her by the hair. At this juncture Rule stepped up and struck his wife in the eye.

TRAMPS CAUSE FEVER SCARE.

Two tramps suffering from an overdose of whicky, caused a vellow fever scare in Belleville for several hours yesterday morning.

The men were lying under a tree on North Hilmins street, near the Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge, when a dairyning was say them thought.

Compiroller E. J. Eggmann, who is also secretary of the Board of Public Immrovements, has sent out notices to the owners of property throughout the city who will be benefited by the proposed levee about the city for a meeting which will be held at the City Hall August 3 to discuss the proposed levee plan and also to permit the city for a meeting which will be held at the City Hall August 3 to discuss the proposed levee plan and also to permit proposed levee plan and also to permit the city for a meeting which will be held at the City Hall August 3 to discuss the proposed levee plan and also to permit proposed levee plan and also to permit the city for a meeting which will be held at the City Hall August 3 to discuss the proposed levee plan and also to permit proposed levee plan and also to permit proposed levee plan and also to permit proposed levee plan and also to proposed levee plan and the city for a meeting which will be held at the City Hall August 3 to discuss the proposed levee plan and also to permit proposed levee plan and also to proposed the woman will b

me Salta Injured After Fall From Car.

'Shut year eyes, spon your mouth and see what look will bring you." Many a woman is weak and sick, nervous and discouraged. She suffers from headache, backache and other ills. She wants to be well, but all she does is to shut her



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"In the year 183 mr health was poor,"
rites Mrs. J. Hack, of for Breadway, Indlo. N. Y. I suffered from falling of womin,
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periods, headache, backathe and pairs in the limbs. Every mouth was confined to bed for two or three days. Was weak, nervous and hysterical: life was a borden to moself and I made every one in the family unhappy because I was so tritiable. My husband got me four buttles of Dr. Pierre's Favorite frecristion, and before I had taken the first hottle I was feeling some relief. The medicine made me well and strong free from near some a chose and pain, and I felt like a new senses. Before I used the 'Favorite Prescribtion' I had been taking another physician's medicine for nearly three months, but not precise of the present the physician's medicine for nearly three months, but not precise of the precise of t

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT DAY AT CHAUTAUQUA

Yesterday Foctor J. Q. Adams lectured on "Art in the Use of Things." The lecture was a piea for artistic use of things in ordinary affairs of life.

To-day will be Civic improvement Day, and Mr. Adams will lecture on "Municipal improvement and Good Citizenship." Last evening William L. Lancaster gave a reading of "Eroch Arden," with dramatic musical setting

CLAIM MOSPITAL WAS PAID.

adison Supervisor Discovers That County Warranta Were Liquidated.

A dispute between the Pourd of Supervisors of Madison County and the authorities of St. Joseph's Hospital over the payment of ST, which threatened to end in a lawant, was settled yesterday by the discovery by Assistant Supervisor Charles Trabbe of Afton that the warrants for the amount mentioned were cashed in February, 1901, by the Alton Savings Ennk to one of the sisters of the institution, who indersed the name St. Joseph's Hospital upon the warrants.

The warrants were sent to the Eark of Edwardsville for collection by the Alton Savings Eark and iffered over to the County Treasurer, who paid them. They the hospital authorities claimed the money, denied ever having received it and threatened and County Warrants Were Idquidated.

ey, denied ever having received it and GERARDI-PIEST WEDDING TO-DAY Jerseyville and O'Fallon Couple to Be Married This Morning.

Frank Gerardi of Jerseyville and Miss Christina Flest of O'Fallon, III., will be married this morning in O'Fallon. The ceremony will take place at St. Carn'r Catholic Church, and the Reverend Father Emile Gerardi of San Francisco. Cal., a brother of the groom, will officiate. Joseph Gerardi and Miss Kate Gerardi of Jerseyville, brother and sister of the groom, will be the attendants. The bride's gown will be of white silk. Following the ceremony a reception will be given in honor of the coupe at the home of the bride's uncle. William Huiler. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Gerardi will deput for the Pacific Slope on an extended wed dirg tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardi will return to Jerseyville in September and will reside on the farm of the bridegroom south of the

CONTRACT FOR BRIDGE AWARDED. Bicomington Firm Lowest Bidder for

The Highway Commissioners of Richwoods, Township, Jersey County, and Woody Township, Jersey County, and the road and bridge committees of the court of the county in the Jerseyville Courthouse to award the contract for the repair of Spankey bridge across Macoupin Crerk, between Jersey and Greene counties. Each county and township will bear one-fourth of the expense.

Representatives of seven different bridge companies were present. The cont to for the iron nork was given to Burnham & ives of Bloomington, Ill., for \$76, they being the lowest bidders.

John Shay of Batchtown, Ill., was a visitor

William Blaby, 25 years old, residing at No. 312 Division avenue, was entombed in a ditch yesterday for several minutes. He was rescood by fellow-workmen after much difficulty, but the physicians claim that he has sustained injuries which may prove fatal.

The man was engaged in digging a weerday.
W. L. Van Pelt has returned from Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. William Darlington of Rosedala.
Ill., were visitors. prove fatal.

The man was engaged in digging a trench far below the surface of the ground, when the boarded siding gave way and permitted the earth to cave in. Bixby was buried in the dirt up to the neck, and the sharp edges of the plank used for siding pierced him in the breast. D. Conice of Palmyra, III., was the guest A It comes a second of the state of the stat Belleville News Notes.

Fred Berghahn is suffering with a badly sizethed right hand as a result of entiting himself while grinding a butcher knife.

John Jamin of East St. Louis was held under bond to actear for trial before Justice Wangelin next Tuesday on a charge of wife-abandon-ment. The bond is 1900.

Alleging describes, Joseph Perrin filed suit in the St. Chair Circuit Court yeasterday for a divorce from his wife. Mrs. Martha Perrin, The couple was married April 10, 1901.

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Theodore Jones was fined 1900 and coats yeasterday and sent to led on a charge of shooting traps six menths ago. Jones had fied from the city on the might a gaming-louise was raisled and did not return until vesterday, when the pelice immediately arrested him.

The Louis Social Club of St. Louis had an outing at Frieder's Fath last night.

Jatter S. R. Fillips has resigned his position at the St. Clair County Jail. rank Holden.
Richard Cummings. Clement Groppel and
Illiam Schultz have gone to North Dakota
of an extended stay.
The Jerseyville Lodge of Eiks has leased the
hafer-Hanley Hall in State street and will fit
up as clubroom and iodge quarters.
John Bertman was a St. Louis visitor.
William Matthews was the guest of Alton
lends vesterlay.

County Clerk John C. McGrath of Jerseyville, Ill., issued a marriage license vesterday to Alfred Sparks. 23, and Rosetta E. Wade, 18, both of Chesterfield. Macoupin County, Ill. They were married in the Courthouse, County Judge Charles S. Watte officiating.

Interorban Line to Link Village to Jacksonville and Proris.

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The Board of Trustees of the Village Council of North Alton, at its regular August meeting Monday evening, granted a fifty-year franchise to the Alton, Jacksonville and Peoria Railway Company to construct an interurban electric railway from the North Village limits along State street to the intersection of Belle street, and thence along Belle street to the city limits of the city of Alton.

The company started their permanent survey of the line a week ago and announced that they expect to begin the active work of construction within the next sixty days. The new interurban line will extend from Alton to Jacksonville and to Peoria, with one branch running into Calhoun County at Hardin. The new interurban line will be the only railroad in that county.

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and returned to Alton, where they were rearrested on a criminal charge, and again sentenced to the Ponitentiary. They were released a few years later. They were released a few years later. Nexton, Mo., Aug. 5 - Mary McCory

REPUBLIC STRUCTAL

Mexico, Mo., Aug. 5.—Mary McCory, 12year-old daughter of A. B. McCory of
Audrain County, was bitten by a raticsnake at her home near this city to-day.
A pig and a dog were also littler. The
snake was about 4 feet 6 inches long and
had twelve rattles. The child will not die.

On 'Ienday evening a transient visitor on the Chautauqua grounds, who was accompanied by a boy, said to be his son, caused considerable alarm at the bathing pool by throwing the boy into the pool with all his clothes on, to teach the boy to swim. The boy floundered around, sank a few times and was then rescued.

A few minutes later the same man, "for a joke," throw a young woman, a guest at the cottage of Mrs. A M. Meints of Want pages and be convinced any druggist will take your ad.

Short St. Louis, from the bething post optingboard into deep water. The young lidy could not swim either, and she was reacued also by bystanders. The man proved to be integricated and was ejected from the grounds. AFTER JOURNEYS OVER MANY MILES

Vittorio Schizzi and Olaf Joneson, Reaching St. Louis the Same Day, Have Covered Aggregate of 14,000 Miles in Their Travels -Jonsson Is 65 Years Old, Yet Still Active-Schizzi Walked From South America to Maplewood and Was Then Struck by Train.



GLAF JOSEBOR.

Aged 6. whe has a 4.60-mile well' to his credit.

After a remarkable tramp of more than 1.00 miles, the final 'lap' of five miles below the country of the city thrown forty feet into the air, but to caped with only a slight cut on his right with. His escape is due to a large pack of clothing and bedding which he bore on his back, and which he has carried from the time he left a point in South America, his starting place.

Schizzi is now a patient at the City Hospital, but he is able to be up and about. His injury is of an insignificant nature. Schizzi was brought to the city on the train that arrived at Union Station yeaterday at 7:29 a, m. He was senselest when placed aboard, but regained consciousness on his way to the city. Conductor Mark Devidson induced him to go to the City Hespital to have his arm dressed, and Patrolman A. J. McCleiland took the globe-trotter there.

The passengers and train crew assert that the man had a nost remarkable escape. He attempted to cross the railroad track in front of the outine a few minutes after the train left Maplewood. When the engine struck him it was going fully thirty miles an hour. Schizzi, according to eyewitnesses, was thrown thirty feet into the air and fell into a field fifty feet from the track.

When the doctors displayed a razor with which to shave the man's arm, that the wound be more satisfactorily dressed. Schizzi yelled pitifully. He thought that his arm was to be amputated, and it required the doctors fully half an hour to convince him that no such operation was to be performed.

Schizzi speaks very little English. He speaks Spanish, French and Italian fluently, and is apparently highly educated.

According to Schizzi's own story, he made the entire trip to Maplewood from South America afoot. He declares that he did not ride one mile on a train or hoat. He says he is a native of Cremona, Lombardia, Italy, and that he lived in South America many years. He is a baker by trade, and says he has always had a desire to come to St. Louis, where he has some boyhood friends.

In his journey, Schizzi says, he came throush Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Central America; various States in Mexico, including the City of Mexico and other places of interest in that country; Texas,

worry about.

"Many men have to take constitutionals by dectors' orders," said Mr. Joneson.
"but few take them by hundreds of

SOME STATES NEED RAIN.

Wheat, Oats Crop Is Encouraging and Cotton le Improved.

Washington. Aug. 8.—The weekly bulletin of the Weather Bureau summarizes crop conditions as follows:

Texas and Oklahoma experienced very warm weather, while it was too cool over the northern portion of the lake region and on the Chilfornia coast. Otherwise the temperature conditions during the week ending August 7 were generally favorable.

Plowing for fall second.

CONDITIONS IN ARMANSAS.

REFUELIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark. Aug. 8—Crop conditions in Attanues for the tast week were officially reported to-day as follows: With showers the first of the west and warm, dry weather the first of the west and warm, dry weather the first of the west and warm, dry weather the first of the west and warm, dry weather the first of the west and source for conditions were favorable for conditions were favorable for conditions were favorable for conditions were favorable for conditions who are settlent for conditions were favorable, and seemed for the first of the early corn is generally, and there is complaint of inserts injuring the crop in some healthese. Early corn is generally and took the following power in others, and generally would be benefited by rains. If she and sweet potatives and power in others, and generally would be benefited by rains. If she and sweet potatives and power are and crops. Sume frish potative and its power and the fight. Fastures are generally and its power and the fight. Fastures are generally and its power and the fight. Fastures are generally and its power and the fight of the power potatives and power and the fight of the power potatives and power and the fight of the power potatives are and many for frish the arman from the fight of the power potatives are powerable and power and the fight of the power power power and power are and crops. Sume frish power power power and power are and

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Crain.

Randolph. Sparts—Fair weather all week; considerable wheat thrashed, but crop damaged by wet weather; corn growing mapidly; melone ripening, with fair yield; fall plowing commenced.—H. F. Baird.

Balline. Carriers' Bills—Corn looking fine; much hay spelled by high water; stock doing well; partures good; wheat about all thrashed, with fair yield; cate bally damaged; apples, fair crops—D. O. Allen.

Union, Lick Creek—An abundance of rain; corn tosseling; peas in good condition; thrashing in progress; pastures good; stock doing well.—A. Biogley. Washington. Sone Church-Fine weather for crops; corn or high land good, on low land frowned out: thrashing in progress; onto yield-ing well; wheat, good quality, but small yield; upples, few - 11 Januer,

IPLICATES HIS COMPANIONS.

Eleven-Year-Old Hoy Gives Police Clew to Thieves.

Lawrence Schettler, 11 years old, of No. 2716 Mills street, was arrested yesterday by Policemen Peters and Hunt of the Fourth District, and will be sent to the Juvenile Court to answer a charge of petit larreny.

Schettler implicated several other boya for whom the police are looking. He said they sneeked into Mrs. R. Goldman's store, at No. 1617 Franklin avenue, blonday, while she was in a back room, and stole B and a quantity of cigars and cigarettes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 8.—Mine Orioka Kent, daughter of S. S. Kent, disappeared from her home last Thursday, and a search by her father to locate her has been in valu.

RIVER NEWS.

EDWARD H. BOWIE. Local Porce

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The gauge at the harbor office resterday at a.m. registered 17.8, indicating a fall of .5 in 24 hougs. The water continues to recode at this point.

Husiness on the Leves venterday was brish throughout the day. A noticeably large shipment of apoles and other fruit was handled, together with much live stock, wheat and miscellaneous freight. Bome large consignments of poultry and eggs were also received.

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Memphia Tean. Aug. 8.—Musicopi River is now 16 feet on the Hemphia muna a fall of 2 of a foot in the last 24 hours. Weather cool and variety cloudy. Departures were the J. N. Harbin for Pine Binff and the City of St. Joseph for Handolph. The towhout J. R. Fininy passed up with a tow of empties.

Cape Giurdeau, Mo., Aug. 8.—The Dolphin No. 3 down at noon. The cape Girardeau arrived down at 1 p. m. and Separted for Commerce at 230 p. m. River fulling. Weather clear and hot.

Grant Tower, Ill. Aug. 8.—The Leutainna.

Pages M., leet and raining. Weather clear and hot.

Burlington, Ja., Aug. 8.—The river is 6 feet 21. Inches above low-water mark, a fall of 3 inches. Weather clear and cooler. The W. W. in part. The Eleise in and out. The Helen Warf down from Javennost.

Cincinnati. O., Aug. 8.—River failing: 12.1. Five departures: including the Virginia for Pittshurg. Cloudy and warm.

Vickshurg, Miss., Aug. 8.—The Cordill is due The Elk cleared. The Stella Guinn cleared. The Belle of the Bends is due.

Warnaw, H., Aug. 8.—Sauge reads 19.1 feet a fail of 2 in last 24 hours. Clear and warm. Silver Creacent in and cut.

Evansville. Ind. Aug. 8.—River rising: 7.1. Clear and cooler.

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